

GOVERNOR, General Henry M. Hoyt, of Luzerne.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Hon. Charles W. Stone, of Warren.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, Hon. Aaron K. Dunkel, of Philadelphia.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Judge James P. Sterrett, of Allegheny.

Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS, Hon. H. G. Fisher, of Huntington County.

ASSEMBLY, Dr. J. P. Sterrett, of Port Royal.

COMMISSIONERS, H. L. McKeen, of Tuscarora.

PROTHONOTARY, J. W. Wagner, of Fermanagh Township.

TREASURER, Jacob Lemon, of Patterson.

AUDITORS, Lewis Deagan, of Fayette; Samuel Cooper, of Port Royal.

Do not be frightened by the National dishonor.

The late storm played havoc with the tin roofs in Philadelphia.

The future of the laboring man is with the Republican party.

The Republican party will give you a secure and free government. Vote for its candidates.

Carter has been at an end in the South, and all other rule but that of the red-shirted boys.

Wade Hampton desires the United States revenues collected through his State government. Do you see?

Mr. Dill persistently refuses to tell why he supported the Milford and Mt. Airy railroad business.

The Tilden cipher dispatches have exploded the Potter Committee, or rather the object of the Potter Committee has been destroyed, and guilt of corruption has settled down on their own chief man, or has been traced to his confederate agents.

Vote for Sterrett for Legislature, and you will be certain that you will not be voting for a United States Senator who will vote for Wade Hampton's idea of United States laws, which is the same idea under which Hampton and his friends try to excuse themselves for Rebellion.

The Potter Committee is likely to get into trouble with James Anderson. It is said that he now demands \$2,500 for having testified in their interests. He further says that he made an effort to get him to swear that a certain letter, gotten up for the purpose, was a letter written by Sherman. Secretary Sherman could bring a suit against the Committee for conspiracy to defame, and the bringing of witnesses to commit forgery and perjury.

"The defence which the South Carolina newspapers make of their 'show of force' at Republican meetings is remarkable. 'Thus the most devoted agent of Governor Hampton, the Charleston News and Courier, says: 'The Democracy have divided time with the Radicals, it is true. It is their right to attend any public meeting, whether those who get up the meeting like it or not, and they have a right to be heard at the meetings.' This is pretty cool, but its significance is not fully apparent until the meaning of 'attending' and 'taking part' is explained. The Republican meeting at Sumter was 'attended' by three thousand Democrats, including 600 mounted and armed horsemen. The result was that the 'Radicals' disappeared entirely, and the Democrats took not a part but the whole of the meeting. The orders are clearly the same as they were in 1876, when Hampton telegraphed to one of his friends: 'The Hunkadori Club on the way here for a row tomorrow. See Pickens and delay train till evening.' The bulldozers go prepared for a 'row' now as then, and they go 'well heeled' and fortified with the same kind of instructions figured in 1876. The News and Courier adds that the plan of campaign cannot be changed at this late date, because to do that would be 'to admit that what was and is done is unlawful and wrong.' The country has already reached that conclusion without the admission."

From Col. Robert Ingersoll's speech.

Here is a shoe-shop. One man in the shop is always busy at work during the day—always stitching. In the evening he goes courting a good, nice girl. There are five other men in the shop who don't do any working thing. They spend half of their working hours in loafing, and their evenings in dissipation. This first young man by and by cuts out from these others and gets a boot and shoe store of his own. Then he marries this girl. Soon he is able to take his wife out to ride on an evening. The five laborers, his former competitors, who see him indulging in this little luxury, retire to a neighboring saloon and pass a resolution that there is an eternal struggle between labor and capital.

The First National Bank of Tanquesha the failure of which was announced a week ago, was declared solvent by the bank examiners, but it is not yet known whether it will resume business or not.

Last Wednesday morning, the storm that blew so hard in the valleys of the Juniata, was increased to a more violent storm in the eastern part of this State, and in New York State. Philadelphia, the damages to property amounted to many hundred thousand dollars. Fifty churches were damaged, on some of which the damages will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. A great many school houses, market houses, and passenger railway depots were badly damaged, and hundreds of dwellings, chiefly in the north-western section of the city, were unroofed. Many houses were entirely demolished. The shed for departing trains at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, at West Philadelphia, was demolished, involving a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

From Gen. Stewart L. Woodford's speech. You fall in love with a very pretty girl. You spend a good deal of time in courting her. By and by you ask her if she will marry you, and she makes you glad by her sweet "yes." You ask, "When?" and the happy day is fixed. When the wedding day comes you go to claim your bride. But your maiden replies: "O, no, I have joined the National party. And so long as you believe that my promise is just as good as the realization, and that courtship is as good as marriage, only think you have your wife and you have her."

Regarding Gen. Hoyt's Infidelity. The Pittsburg Commercial says:—We made a cautious allusion, a short time since, to certain reports designed to affect the standing of General Hoyt, our candidate for Governor, before the religious portion of the community. Our attention was first attracted to the subject by receiving a postal card, inquiring if we knew anything concerning his religious belief, the writer stating that it was reported he was an infidel. Further inquiry established the fact, not only that such reports were current, but that a brother of Mr. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was helping the circulation of such reports. We denied, on our own knowledge, the correctness of this report; but learning that Rev. Dr. Nelson, one of the agents of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, at New York, knew General Hoyt quite intimately, we took the liberty of writing him on the subject. He was naturally surprised at such reports, and before replying to us, took the precaution to fortify his own knowledge by writing to friends in Luzerne county, and now forwards to us replies received. Our friends will please notice that all speak from personal knowledge. The following are the letters:

New York, Oct. 4, 1878. J. Vannote, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa.—Dear Sir: Your note informing me that Gen. Henry M. Hoyt is charged with being an infidel surprised me beyond measure. I have known him well from his boyhood. He prepared for college at the Wyoming Conference Seminary under my charge, and having graduated at college, at my earnest request, the trustees elected him as one of our teachers in the Seminary. Both in the institution and among all its patrons, as well as throughout the entire community, he was universally and deservedly held in high esteem. I have always regarded him as a firm believer in the Bible and revealed religion. From his youth up till the change of my residence from Wyoming Valley to this city, six years ago, so intimate was my acquaintance with General Hoyt, that had he been in the least degree inclined to infidelity, I could not have failed to discover it. When I read your note, I said to myself, "It cannot be that within the past few years my friend Hoyt has fallen a prey to skepticism," so firmly had I regarded him established in the belief of Christianity. However, to be absolutely sure that no such change in General Hoyt's religious views had taken place within the past six years as to give any occasion, whatever, for changing his seat at college, and not content with my own recollection, I wrote Dr. W. H. Olin, president of the college of Wyoming district, and resident of Wilkesbarre, the General's home.

Herewith I hand you Dr. Olin's letter, and also one from Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the same city. Permit me also to say that Mr. McClintock, to whom Dr. Hodge refers, is known throughout the State as one of the first and most highly-respected lawyers of the Luzerne bar. I write in the interest of truth, and not out of envy. General Hoyt, though I have always had a high regard for him as a man of decided ability and sterling merit. I unite with Rev. Drs. Olin and Hodge in declaring the charge that General Hoyt is an infidel, to be wholly without foundation.

Very truly yours, R. NELSON.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1, 1878. R. Nelson, D. D.—Dear Doctor: Your note of the 28th ultimo, concerning the report that Gen. Hoyt is an infidel, came to hand yesterday. In reply I say I have been acquainted with the General for eight or nine years—the last four and over in this city—I never heard such a charge until hinted last week, and then from a slip of newspaper sent me by a friend. After receiving your note yesterday I called on Rev. F. B. Hodge, the Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, and of the family of Gen. Hoyt, and showed him your note. After reading it he emphatically pronounced the charge of infidelity made against the General utterly untrue. From conversations had with several of our old citizens, who have known the General from his young manhood, I have no doubt of the correctness of Rev. Mr. Hodge's characterization of said report.

Yours truly, W. H. OLIN.

Rev. Dr. Nelson—Dear Sir: Dr. Olin has handed me your letter, and I cheerfully add over my own signature an emphatic denial that there is any truth in the report that General Hoyt is an infidel. From personal conversation, and from the testimony of men who know him intimately, I

am positive on this point. And T. McClintock, Esq., well known to you, says he has often heard General Hoyt defend the Bible and revealed religion, in the bar office in dispute with brother lawyers. Yours respectfully, T. B. HODGE.

These letters completely explode this mendacious falsehood. The acquaintance of the parties reach back to General Hoyt's young manhood, and follow him to the present. There is, therefore, not a shadow of uncertainty left, on the points at issue. A warfare of this kind is of the meanest possible spirit. As a rule, its tendency, when exposed, is to draw to the party assailed the aid and support of all honorable men. It is peculiarly shameful that a falsehood of this character should have been so industriously circulated against him. And yet, it is, in a sense, a compliment. It shows that his opponents realize that he is strong among the better classes, and that if they would harm him, something must be invented. His honest, noble character is proof against fair assault. Therefore to reach him at all, falsehoods must be invented. We are gratified to be thus able to lay before our readers so clear and authoritative a refutation of this slander. Let our friends meet the falsehood, and denounce it, wherever they may find it. In point of fact, General Hoyt is a Presbyter-ian in his religious faith.

Poor House Communication.

It is proposed to the voters of this county, that on the 5th day of November next, they shall vote for or against the accepting of a law authorizing the establishment of a Poor House. It is proposed also, that if a majority of the vote shall be in favor of the Poor House, that forthwith measures shall be taken to purchase a farm, erect buildings, and do all things necessary to put the thing in running order. Whatever arguments may be adduced for or against a poor house as a means of supporting the poor in general, it does seem that now is a most unpropitious time for people of this county to shoulder any such additional weight of tax, as this measure will necessarily imply. We are now in pinching times, money being hard to obtain, taxes high, and a very large county debt being yet unpaid, and some already clamoring for the erection of a new jail, because the old one is not sufficiently secure to confine convicts. The county tax is now heavy, undoubtedly, and it is likely to remain so for many years, with a fair prospect of increasing every year. Let us look at the figures for a little while:

Present county debt, about \$45,000. Cost of proposed farm to be bought, 16,000. Cost of erecting suitable buildings, 20,000.

To the above \$81,000, add all the ordinary county expenses that we have every year (necessary expenses,) and we think that little Juniata would be likely to stagger under a debt for at least twenty-five years. Don't say "that the building won't cost much." There is not a house in the county suitable to be used as a poor house, and if you proceed to remodel any old house, the cost in the end, will exceed that of a new one, and after all the repairing and remodeling a new one will at length have to be built. This is the general experience wherever a private building is changed so as to be adapted to a public use.

We might refer you to the lavish expenditures squandered from year to year on the old Court House, most of which were lost when the new one was built.

What is the experience of those counties that have poor houses? Expensive farms, costly culture and costly houses, and almost as many outdoor as indoor poor whilst the taxes, even after the farm and buildings have been paid for, are as high as they were before. Are the people of Milford county, or of Perry county, or of any of the neighboring counties that have poor houses, and they will not encourage you much to go into a poor house experiment. Why? Because almost invariably Rings, Poles and Rings, the means of all political rings, get the management of those institutions. One argument urged with great earnestness by the friends of this measure is this, "that if a public Poor House is established it will diminish the number of paupers, because many who now receive aid under the present system will be too proud to go to the poor house, and will support themselves, and consequently will lessen the public burthen." We do not know whether this is so or not; but the hearts of those who are advocating a poor house. Must the poor man, or the poor widow, who still has some lingering sparks of self-respect left, be driven to the desperate alternative of going to the poor house or starving? Is the Poor House to be used as an Asylum for the helpless and deserving poor, or a fright to scare them away from the provisions made for them by this very measure. One thing is repugnant to the mind of every man that is now struggling with his debts and his taxes, and that is, that this is not the time to rush into more debts, for any new county experiments whatever.

OBSERVER

POLITICAL.

The Wilkesbarre Record says:—"Mr. Mason, the Greenback candidate for Governor, was here last week, but he hesitated in saying that next to himself he would prefer Hoyt. Dill was vacillating. He was a Greenbacker in Greenback districts. Mason admired Hoyt for his boldness and manly qualities. Mr. Mason will probably be among the first to congratulate General Hoyt after the election next month.

The Democrats are not given to meddling much with facts, but if one of their own should forget himself and tell his hearers that the Republicans have reduced the State debt \$29,000, 000, it would create a sensation.

"Curtin once said: 'When the man in the moon passes over a Democratic meeting he does not excite the least interest, but when he has passed his nose with Curtin, he has started out on his present campaign.'"

"A little incident occurred yesterday morning, that will be more than ordinary interest to the veteran Union soldiers in Harrisburg, especially to those who were confined in the prison pens of the South during the war. Among the guests at the Lochiel for the past week has been General David Vickers, of New Jersey, a tall, fine-looking gentleman, who served with credit and gallantry in a New Jersey regiment, as General Hoyt did in one from the Keystone State. During the war Vickers and Hoyt were captured by the Rebels, and confined in one of the Southern prison pens, Mason, Georgia, for a long time. In order to prevent the threatened bombardment of Charleston in 1865, General Vickers, with a large body of prisoners, about six hundred in number, including all the field officers were sent on cars to that city. During the journey Generals Hoyt and Vickers, accompanied by two or three others, sprang from the cars in the darkness, when they were fully armed, and escaped. They were followed through the swamps all night, and knowing they were hunted like wild beasts, and fearing reprisals, waded into a dense thicket of brush and water, and remained there all day, hungry and starved, and almost literally consumed by mosquitoes. When the night came when they got back into the road and when within a few miles of their lines were treed by bloodhounds, and taken on to Charleston, where they remained all through the bombardment. During their stay there they were separated, and from that day until they were reunited, they were separated, and hence it was with more than ordinary fervor that the two veterans grasped hands and congratulated each other at the Lochiel Hotel yesterday. The two officers sat and related their experience to each other since their separation, and it was evident that their parting for fifteen years had not obliterated that love for each other that is felt in common by all the veterans of the war."

DEATHS.

For the Sheep Law, or, "Against the Sheep Law," or, "Against the Sheep Law."

Every person, excepting justices of the peace, who shall hold an office or appointment of profit or trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any Territory, or of any Commissioner of the State, or of any other officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive, or Judiciary department of the State or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, or of any member of Congress, or of the State Legislature, and of any public department of the State or of any member of Congress, or of any other officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive, or Judiciary department of the State or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, or of any member of Congress, or of the State Legislature, and of any public department of the State or of any member of Congress, or of any other officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive, or Judiciary 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